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Returning home

Chad Bryson, son of Pam and Airman 1st Class Ryan Bryson, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron "ammo" troop, hugs his daddy as tightly as he can as they meet for the first time after Airman Bryson's four month temporary duty assignment to Southwest Asia. Airman Bryson and other members of the 355th AMXS were deployed to support Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

New base curfew hours now in effect

By Stephanie Ritter
355th Wing Public Affairs

It's 10 p.m. and parents, "do you know where your kids are?"

Families living on base should always know where their children are and, with new curfew hours, when they should be home.

According to Lt. Col. Dale Rosenberg, 355th Mission Support Group deputy commander, the curfew has been changed to have everyone under 18 years of age home and inside by 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and by 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

"The ultimate reason [for the new curfew hours] is safety," said Colonel Rosenberg. "Having minors off the streets at a reasonable hour helps eliminate potential accidents. In addition, it also helps ensure the security of family housing and the residents."

Recent damage found around the base has created the need to change curfew for the safety and security of Davis-Monthan's members.

"Lately we've had some vandalism of base property," said Maj. Shannon Jurrens, 355th Security Forces commander, "and some instances where parents didn't seem to know exactly where their chil-

Sexual assault not tolerated at D-M, AF

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

Sexual Assault — It is something the Air Force and Davis-Monthan Air Force Base will not accept from its Airmen. Such acts are a violation of each of the core values that every Airman upholds no matter what rank is pinned or sewn on the uniform.

"The standard is clear: sexual assault and harassment are inconsistent with our core values and impede our ability to perform our mission," wrote the Air Combat Command Commander Gen. Hal Hornburg in his recent Chief Sight Picture.

Sexual assault is very damaging to our effectiveness as a team -- it attacks dignity and destroys morale in-

cluding failure on the battlefield and in the work place, said Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander.

This week, in support of the Air Force Secretary, Dr. James Roche, and Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper, the ACC's Sexual Assault Assessment Team looked at D-M and its ability to respond to sexual assault.

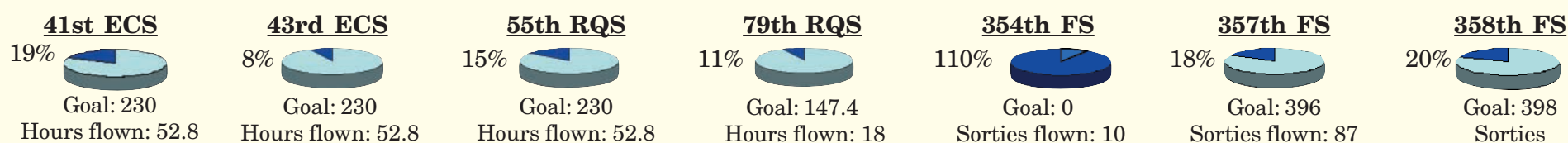
"Sexual assault is a crime in the Air Force, just as it is in the community," said Brig. Gen. Stephen Miller, the ACC Assessment Team chief.

The team looked at the policies and procedures D-M has in-place to ensure everything possible is being done to meet the physical and mental needs of the victim and the D-M family effected by the as-

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Training to fight ... sorties at D-M (numbers current as of March 5)





Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

Capt. Jessica Spitler, 355th Medical Support Squadron explains the new process of the renovated pharmacy to Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander. The pharmacy opened Tuesday.

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747.

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355th.Wing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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24-hour Operations

Concern: I just read in the paper that the new fitness and sports center is going to be open 24 hours Monday through Friday. I wanted to send a note of thanks to the gym staff. It is nice knowing that those of us who work all types of crazy hours around the clock are truly being supported. Thanks again.

Response: Thank you for your comments about the new 24-hour operation at the fitness center. We are continuously striving to meet the needs of our patrons, especially during this mission-critical time of high ops tempo at Davis-Monthan and throughout the Air Force.

We recognized the needs of those working long hours and various shifts and adjusted our services to better meet their requirements. Keeping fit and being able to deploy when called is more important today than ever. Thank you again and if you have any further questions or concerns, please contact the fitness center director, Robert Gibson, at 228-0022.

Deployed Spouse Seminar

Concern: I attended the Deployed Spouse Seminar recently at the Desert Dove Chapel. I was impressed with the professionalism of the speakers and the amount of information given to us. Col. Bob Labrutta, Tech. Sgt. Andrew Kaylor, Tech. Sgt. Baker and others had complete knowledge of their presentations and shared facts that were valuable to me. Knowing that someone cares and is there when you need help enables you to remain more calm and confident when you are

separated from your spouse. I am very thankful for all their efforts in putting it together and also appreciate their time with us when they should have been eating dinner with their families.

My husband has been deployed numerous times and I don't think I will ever get used to it or even like it, but I realize it is an important part of the mission and something that they must do. I am now able to look at my situation in a realistic manner and am assured that the resources offered will help me. Thank you for making this seminar available.

Response: Nurturing our airmen takes place not only when our airmen are at home, but also doing what we can for them while they are away.

Team D-M includes more than just our active duty airmen, but also our family members, without whom we would not be complete. Our main goal is to provide current and accurate information to spouses and families of deployed military members.

We understand the stress that deployments put on families and want to do whatever we can to lessen the burden. Without the support of agencies such as Family Advocacy, the Services Squadron, the Medical Group staff, and our wonderful Family Support Center this valuable service to our base community would not be possible.

Please keep these services in mind while your spouse is deployed. They are all ready and available to help you.

Thank you for your compliments but most importantly, thank you for your sacrifices and continued support of our Airmen.

Team D-M Mission Spotlight

The 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron is responsible for all combat training sorties generated in the 355th Wing. Members of the 355th AMXS manage the efforts of

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Bacon, 355th Maintenance Group, returned after a four month deployment to Southwest Asia, cradles his newborn daughter Annabella, for the first time, with a little assistance from his wife Alianne.

more than 800 maintenance personnel in 28 specialties maintaining A/OA-10, EC-130E/H, HC-130P and HH-60E combat ready aircraft.

They also provide safe, properly configured aircraft in order to meet the flying hour program for seven different squadrons and develop and execute scheduled maintenance plans to maintain fleet health.



Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

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Assault

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sault, as well as the procedures in place to investigate and prosecute the guilty party, rather than reviewing individual cases or allegations. Colonel Stutzriem reported to General Miller D-M's current self-assessment of existing policies and procedures and addressed several that are in their infancy or are currently works in progress. The team visited with a variety of units and services on base that play a role in sexual assault response, from the 355th Medical Group and Life Skills Support Center to the 355th Military Equal Opportunity office, 355th Security Forces and the 355th Office of Special Investigations. The assessment team looked at the overall sexual assault strategy at Davis-Monthan. According to Colonel Stutzriem, D-M's strategy is four-fold. First, we must ensure the initial response is integrated and the best it can be. Second, the base must ensure the victim's safety and needs are met. "This is our war fighting brother or sister," said Col. Stutzriem. The top priority for D-M when a sexual assault has been reported, is to


ensure the victim's safety and to take care of immediate physical and mental needs through the 355th Medical Group. The third strategy is to ensure the investigation and prosecution procedures are thorough and that the lines of communication are as open and free-flowing as legally possible between the services on- and off-base that have contact with the victim and the investigation. The OSI and security forces must bring the best investigative and judicial processes to the table to ensure disciplinary action is taken, if appropriate. Finally, the base needs to follow up with the various agencies involved to close any open action items, look at lessons learned and to keep evaluating processes and services. "We are all a part of the force and we cannot allow any warrior to be assaulted like this," said Colonel Stutzriem. In addition to the current avenues for reporting a sexual assault, D-M will soon have a 24-hour/7 day a week hotline to report a sexual assault. "One assault is one too many," said Colonel Stutzriem, and D-M is ensuring the current policies and procedures for handling sexual assault are up-to-date and protects every member of the D-M team. If you are a victim, call OSI at 228-6152.

Airmen receive UCMJ punishment

◆ An airman first class from the 25th Operational Weather Squadron received a suspended reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for one month and 30 days extra duty (15 of which will be suspended for six months) **for dereliction of duty, specifically underage drinking.** This is a violation of Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. ◆ A senior airman from the 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron had a suspended punishment vacated under Article 15 and was reduced to airman first class **for dereliction of duty, specifically speeding.** This is a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ. *(Editor's note: Information courtesy the 355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments for each offender. The commander considers several factors when determining punishment, which includes: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)*

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Duty Chaplain.....	228-5411	Command Post.....	228-7400
(After duty hours).....	228-3517	355th Security Forces Crime Stop..	228-4444
Fire Reporting.....	911	Safety.....	228-5558
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(After duty hours).....	228-7400	Base locator.....	228-3347
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News Notes

Housing office closure

The housing office will be closed today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For emergencies, call 228-8600.

Road closure

Construction begins today on Granite Road between the base exchange and the chapel. Flagmen will be present directing traffic through the construction. At least one side of the road will be open.

Medical Group pharmacy

The 355th MDG pharmacy has moved into the renovated front lobby of Building 400. The pharmacy has implemented several new systems so expect delays while the staff adjusts and learns the new technology.

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of deceased Airman 1st Class Stephen Meacham, formerly of the 314th Training Squadron, should contact 2nd Lt. Laura Applewhite, summary court officer, at 228-5478.

Black Heritage Association

The BHA is scheduled to hold a meeting March 22 at 4 p.m. in the new fitness and sports center conference room to accept committee officers nominations. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Robin Hawkins at 228-2988.

ESHOCAMP countdown

Do all chemicals and Material Safety Data Sheets match? It is required that an MSDS specific to the manufacturer of the chemicals being used is available. The MSDSs must be readily accessible to all employees during all shifts.

Fiscal year requirements

The 355th Contracting Squadron is implementing guidelines for processing Fiscal Year 2004 end of year requirements and Fiscal Year 2005 service requirements. Funded and un-funded Air Force Form 9's for end of year items and advance planning for Fiscal Year 2005 must prepare and submit through resource advisors. For more information and cut-off dates, call Rhonda Chavez at 228-4180.

Michigan ANG openings

Michigan Air National Guard recruiters are scheduled to be at base operations today through March 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The unit has full- and part-time openings in many specialties. Cross-training is available. For more information, call Master Sgt. Ben Hubbard at DSN 580-3237.

Airmen prove ready to deploy

By Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark
355th Wing Public Affairs

In recent days many Davis-Monthan Airmen have shown the ultimate proof that they are prepared to deploy and fight when called upon by leaving their homes, families and friends to support the Air Force mission in many areas of the world.

Members assigned to the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron and 12th Air Force units, such as the 612th Air Communications Squadron, the 612th Air Operations Group, the 612th Air Intelligence Group and a number of support personnel, left D-M late last week to protect the country and defend against forces that threaten it.

Airmen from the 43rd ECS have been deployed to the Middle East to provide information operations support to deployed air and ground units, said Lt. Col. Anthony Murch, 43rd ECS director of operations.

Airman from the 12th Air Force have deployed to Southwest Asia to provide support to the Combined Air Operations Group, said Tech. Sgt. Karin Wickwire-Krause, 12th Air Force public affairs. The CAOC controls all flying operations, from close air support to medical evacuation missions, in and around Southwest Asia.

The deployed members ranging from airmen to lieutenant colonel in rank will be gone for an indefinite period of time. Though the Airmen face a long separation from their families and everyday life, their spirits have not been dampened.

Colonel Murch said, "They understand the importance of their mission and are excited to be contributing to the overall success of our operations in theater. This is what they train

for and they are ready."

The over-all mood at the deployment processing center was positive with a focus on the mission, said Sergeant Wickwire-Krause, of the deploying 12th Air Force Airmen.

The time the Airmen spend away from D-M will be full of long work hours.

Members of the 43rd ECS will be playing a vital role in the area of operations ability to perform information operations in support of the theater commander's objectives, said Colonel Murch. Once in place the team will be able to support any taskings they are asked to perform while being able to remain flexible as the situation in the theater changes.

Members of the 12th Air Force will be filling roles in combat operations, combat plans, intelligence air tasking order production, as well as other functions needed to ensure successful flying operations in Southwest Asia, said Sergeant Wickwire-Krause.

"The 12th Air Force recently wrapped up a Blue Flag command and control exercise which gave our AOC personnel the opportunity to train in an environment similar to a deployed AOC," said Sergeant Wickwire-Krause. "Because of this exercise AOC warriors are very well prepared to take on the challenges they will face while deployed."

In addition to training, every Airman receives support from the home base before leaving which enables the whole deployment process to run smoothly.

"We have a great team here at Davis-Monthan and we couldn't have picked up and left town without the 355th Wing's support. Many of the base agencies came together to provide outstanding support to our operations and everyone had a 'can do' attitude," said Colonel Murch.



Airman Christina Kinsey

Alicia Weinbrecht, spouse of Capt. Karl Weinbrecht, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron, along with their daughter Emerson and other 43rd ECS members await the departure of the deploying Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members.

Curfew

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dren were or what they were doing until security forces got involved."

With the recent issues of vandalism, the D-M community is being reminded that security forces investigate every suspicious activity.

"We look for activity that doesn't seem quite right," said Major Jurrens. "Some instances are pretty evident. For example, a young person out jogging looks different than a person who is running away from something or someone. They're dressed differently, act differently and usually use different routes [like] cutting through houses as opposed to us-

ing paths along roads."

Those individuals who are involved in mischievous activities or who are out after curfew will be identified and turned over to their sponsor by security forces. In addition, the incident will be documented on the blotter which is reviewed by all commanders.

According to Colonel Rosenberg, if security forces is unable to contact the parents or sponsor, the youth will be taken to the law enforcement desk and the sponsor's commander and/or first sergeant will be contacted.

As a result, the penalties sponsors face for the actions of their family members or guests may be severe.

"Active duty members can lose their privilege to live on the installation if they fail to control the behavior of their dependents or

their visitors," said Maj. Mark Milam, 355th Wing staff judge advocate. "Further, the family members and visitors can be barred from entering the base."

"If a dependent is found to have committed a crime, the active duty person could be held liable under the [Uniform Code of Military Justice]," said Colonel Rosenberg.

According to Major Milam, that means a military member may be found derelict in his duty if he fails to control dependents or visitors. "This includes behavior anywhere on the installation."

With the recent vandalism and change in curfew hours, base residents are reminded that living on the installation brings with it the responsibilities of proper behavior and being a good neighbor.

"One of the big benefits of living on-base is that the environ-

ment here is safer than off base," said Major Jurrens. "We have very little crime, in part, because we have higher expectations for the behavior of folks who come on base. Those who don't meet those expectations are asked to leave and, in some cases, not to come back."

According to Colonel Rosenberg, it is only when active duty parents ensure they have control of their dependents, know where they are going, when they are returning and play an active role in their decisions that mistakes requiring law enforcement action can be avoided.

Colonel Rosenberg reminds everyone that living in base housing is a privilege and not an entitlement and with that privilege comes the responsibility to ensure everyone has a safe place to live.

RED HORSE

Nellis Airmen help save Davis-Monthan \$100,000 in flightline repairs

By Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 820th Rapid Engineering Deployable Heavy Operations Repair Squadron Engineers, from

Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., better known as RED HORSE, have begun a \$513,000 construction project on a new Barrier Arresting Kit-12 to replace the existing BAK-9.

The RED HORSE team arrived at D-M the last week of February with a 24-person team ranging in rank from airman to captain, said Master Sgt. Tony Tambaoan, RED HORSE project manager. In ad-

Senior Airman Chris Davis (left) and Staff Sgt. Frenando Mariscal, both members of 820th RED HORSE take a measurement. The Airmen are constructing concrete reinforcement for the new Barrier Arresting Kit-12 which will be installed at the 12 end of the runway.



dition the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron supplied four airmen 1st class to the RED HORSE team to assist with the project.

The team is installing the BAK which is an approximately 300 foot cable braking system, similar to what is used on aircraft carriers, said Capt. Matthew Caudell, RED HORSE project engineer. The BAK system will stop an aircraft with in 900 feet of it catching the cable. The braking equipment controlling the cable system are the same brakes found on a B-52.

Construction being done by the RED HORSE team is saving the Air Force approximately \$100,000, and will be completed during the team's two and a half month temporary duty assignment to Davis-Monthan, said Captain Caudell.

The BAK is a system that is set up primarily for fighter planes which are TDY here, such as the F-15, F-16 and other aircraft train-


ing with Snowbird Operations. The A-10 and the C-130 are not set up to use the BAK-12 system, said Captain Caudell.

The old BAK-9 has been demolished because many of the parts are no longer available, said Captain Caudell.


The construction of the new BAK-12 provides an excellent training project for the newer RED HORSE troops, said Sergeant Tambaoan.

Members of the RED HORSE team spend about half of the year TDY performing various construction projects like this, said Captain Caudell. A majority of the construction completed by the team is centered on the airfield but, the team is pretty virile.

"RED HORSE being at D-M creates a win-win situation," said Captain Caudell, "the Air Force will get the new BAK-12 and RED HORSE troops receive training."




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A-10 crew chiefs 'make mission go'

Story and photos by

Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams

506th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA - When it comes to keeping the flying mission going, A-10 crew chiefs here in Southwest Asia, have a very important but often overlooked role.

Whether it is working with hydraulic fluid during periods of heavy rain, or changing tires in dry times while kicking up dust, the crew chief is responsible for all aspects of maintaining the aircraft, and is the first person a pilot sees upon return from a mission.

"They're the ones who take care of the every day flying missions. These are the guys who make the mission go," said Master Sgt. Darrell Wiedenbeck, 355th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron flight chief, deployed from Davis-Monthan. "They have to load and service the aircraft. If they don't do their job, the mission doesn't get done."

Sergeant Wiedenbeck should know, he has 17 years experience working on the A-10 airframe, and was a crew chief as a young Airman during the 1991 Gulf War.

The crew chiefs here are proud of their mission.

Airman 1st Class Sean Dailey has been busy during his tour here, but has found it enjoyable.

"It's a great job. Just being able to work on a fighter jet and have my name on the side," Airman Dailey said. "The overall experience has been great so far. I've learned a lot of stuff here."

"This is my life right here," he said. "I know I've definitely changed. I think I've grown up, but I know I'll have a lot of catching up to do when I get back home."

Airman Dailey wanted to become a crew chief on the A-10 airframe since he was young, after seeing the A-10 in many airshows. Now serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom, he is here as a crew chief, fulfilling a lifelong goal.

Lt. Col. Neal Phillips, 354th Expeditionary



Airman 1st Class Sean Dailey, 355th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief, services an A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft deployed to Southwest Asia with hydraulic fluid.

Fighter Squadron deployed commander, is proud of his crew chiefs.

"We couldn't do it without the guys on the line," Colonel Phillips said. "We ask a lot of them and then keep asking more. They still make it happen. I wouldn't want anyone else crewing our jets. They do outstanding work whether it be day, night, sunny, muddy, through alarm red or through alarm black; they make it happen."

He said the unit has a high fully mission capable rating, and the squadron has cranked out nearly 1,000 sorties in less than 90 days.

"Three hours after arrival, our jets were on alert," he said. "Four-and-a-half hours after our arrival we had jets in the air. We did all of our missions with only one scheduled maintenance down-day, and even then we had aircraft on alert around-the-clock."

"You ask and they keep giving. It's an impressive sight in my opinion," said the colonel.

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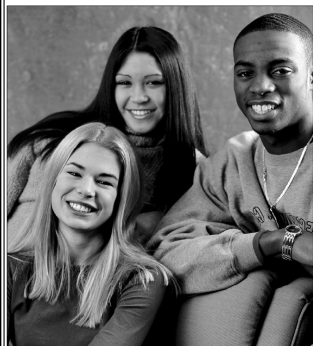
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Motorcycle safety: every rider a mentor



Gen. John Jumper
Chief of Staff of the Air Force

How many times have you heard a story like this one: a couple of friends at a party had been drinking and one suggested they take his new motorcycle to get more alcohol. They hop on the bike, no helmets, and the operator decides to show how fast the bike can go. He's been signed up for the motorcycle training class, but he

hasn't completed the course yet. Before long they're traveling at 120 mph in a 60 mph zone. The operator loses control and they crash. The passenger is killed, and the operator spends 30 days in the hospital.

Or one like this: a new motorcycle owner decides to get the biggest, baddest Harley he can find. He doesn't wear a helmet because he doesn't think it's "cool." He had preliminary motorcycle training and a learner's permit. He decides he can pass a car on the right around a curve. He loses control and launches 100 feet into the air. He dies on

impact. These actual incidents are only two examples of many similar stories that pass across my desk, and illustrate why we need to change the way we think about and approach motorcycle safety.

Motorcycles can be a great form of transportation and entertainment, but they must be respected. Lately, our Air Force members have been involved in a high number of motorcycle accidents, many of which were fatal. In fiscal 2003, we lost 24 Airmen to motorcycle accidents, most of which involved unsafe operation of single vehicles and operators who practiced poor risk manage-

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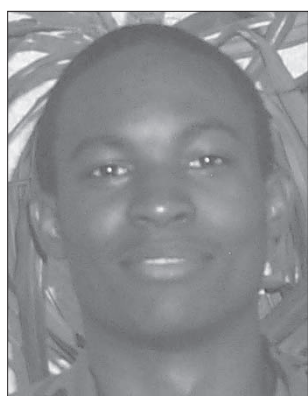
Final Answer

What is your St. Patrick's Day tradition?



Staff Sgt. William Fox
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

"Since St. Patrick's Day is my birthday, I usually go out and celebrate with my friends and family."



Airman 1st Class Yves-Denis Ekiti
355th Medical Squadron

"For me it is a day of peace. I try to clean myself of worries and problems."



1st Lt. Sharon Ehasz
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

"My Saint Patrick's Day tradition consists of listening to the Irish Rovers' song 'The Unicorn,' wearing green and having a dinner of corned beef and cabbage."



Senior Airman Trevin Ritter
355th Operations Support Squadron

"St. Patrick's day is a great day because I get the opportunity to tell my wife how wonderful she is not only because she is Irish, but because she celebrates one more year of being perfect in every way."



2nd Lt. David Kritz
79th Rescue Squadron

"My St. Patrick's day tradition is going on vacation with my wife for our anniversary."



Airman 1st Class Jacob Hoover
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

"My family dyes food green like eggs in the morning and mashed potatoes for dinner."



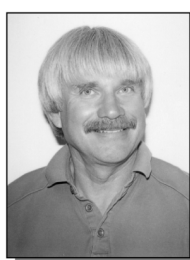
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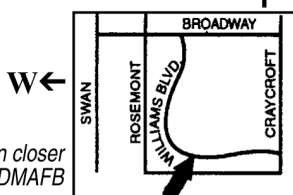
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Motorcycles

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ment or operated beyond their abilities and lost their lives in the process.

Every member of our Air Force is critical for mission success. On the job, we exercise good operational risk management in performing difficult and dangerous tasks. We take care to train new operators in the safest practice of our profession. We provide oversight and guidance for inexperienced Airmen and young officers as they advance from apprentice to journeyman and craftsman. We pass on the benefits of our experience and correct mistakes to help our Airmen succeed. We should also do so during our off-duty activities.

Our concern for our people should not end with the workday, and our safety consciousness should not end there either. Learning about a favorite activity can be enjoyable in itself. The proper training, safety instruction and skill level make any activity more enjoyable.

Just as we ask experienced operators to mentor and train our less experienced ones, I am asking experienced motorcyclists to mentor new riders and help them develop their skills and knowledge about riding. For

that reason, I have asked the Air Force Chief of Safety, with the assistance of the Vice Chief of Staff and the Air Force Operational Safety Council, to explore, develop and field a motorcycle mentoring concept that could foster the education and skills development of our motorcycle riders.

This Air Force-wide network of motorcycle clubs could foster relationships between riders who have been riding in an area for years and those new to the area or new to riding.

They can also create a supportive environment of responsible motorcycle riding and enjoyment while serving as a force multiplier for commanders' mishap prevention programs.

My vision is for a mentoring program that will provide motorcycle operators the opportunity to work together to maximize their skills, reduce their chances for mishaps and have fun in the process.

The formula is simple: fundamental knowledge in the form of street strategies and well-honed skills coupled with the most critical element — a responsible riding mindset. I am also asking commanders to look out for their motorcycle riders.

Make sure that the troops under your command who ride are trained to do so. A commander's responsibility for safety does not end with the end of a duty day. Actively

seek out those who have bikes or are interested in taking up motorcycle riding. Make sure they take the safety courses offered on our bases, even if they have no intention of riding on base, and encourage them to join these clubs. I ask commanders to encourage all their people to live life off-duty with the same regard for safety we practice on duty.

To those who ride motorcycles, I respect your right to choose a motorcycle as a form of transportation and/or recreation. But, I ask you to operate them safely, practice good risk management and operate within your abilities.

Above all, make sure you are wearing the proper safety equipment.

Also, look out for those who aren't ready for more advanced challenges and prevent them from engaging in dangerous behavior.

I'm a new rider myself, and I will be taking an approved motorcycle training course to make sure I am qualified to ride before I take my bike on the road.

I'm looking forward to riding, but only when I have the skills necessary to ensure I won't be a danger. And I won't go anywhere without my helmet.

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)



Staff Sgt. Tammie Clark

Name: Staff Sgt. Larry Hatch

Organization: 162nd Air National Guard

Duty title: Scheduler

Years of service: Seven

Reason for joining the Air Force: I joined originally for the Montgomery GI Bill, which is why I left active duty after my first four years, but Sept. 11, 2001 made it very clear to me what I was supposed to be doing, so I came back with the Air National Guard and haven't regretted one day since.

Main responsibilities: I schedule units to come to Snowbird Operations and I also make sure they get the airspace and anything else they need to complete their training.

Goals: To become the non-commissioned officer-in-charge for Snowbird Ops., and get

promoted to chief master sergeant

Hobbies/outside activities: Working on my new house and enjoying time with my family

Favorite thing about D-M: I like the fact that I have most of my family here in town, given that Marana is only 20 miles away.

Best assignment: Being here at Snowbird has been my best assignment because the things I do here actually contribute directly to the readiness of our country. Twelve of the fourteen units that we helped train before the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom actually went into combat.

Inspiration: I admire President G.W. Bush because once he's made his decision on the right thing to do, he doesn't back down just because things get a little harder than expected.

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Airman Christina Kinsey

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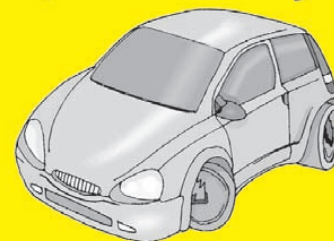


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By Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Boarts
355th Wing Chapel

Spring can invigorate the soul, mind and body. Or, a person can ignore the improvement in weather and stay on the couch watching television. It's all in how this time of year is approached.

The cool days and hint of warmth are perfect for outdoor activities. The longer days invite us to be outside in the evening. It is a great time to get out and enjoy creation.

Television shows are coming to the re-run season, movies are slowing down and sporting championships just about finished for a

while. There isn't much to keep us indoors.

But we can keep the door shut. There are always Gilligan's Island reruns. The 3 Stooges are on video-tape. The couch is still a comfortable friendly place.

Idleness is an enemy of the soul, mind and body. As a human being, you are a creature of discovery, of learning, of growth. You are designed to be on the move, not idly passing away the hours.

The beauty of our society is that you can be idle if you want. We have been so successful as a people that individuals can choose to be lazy and still lead a

Ask the Chaplain



luxurious lifestyle.

A greater beauty of our nation is that you can be an incredibly active person. There are more experiences within a 50

mile radius of Davis-Monthan than you could sample in a lifetime. The mix of cultures provides unlimited opportunities for growth. Arizona offers a chance to become acquainted with Native American culture. We also have the mountains, a variety of activities at University of Arizona, several museums to explore and this list barely scratches the surface.

If most of your time away from

home is spent at work, you are robbing yourself. Get out and explore the wonderful creation of which we are a significant part. God has given us the gifts of curiosity and the ability to appreciate beauty. These gifts weaken when they are not used. An idle person becomes bored and is boring. An idle person becomes suspicious and narrow-minded. Idleness robs us of our energy.

Make a plan to do at least 12 different activities this summer. Get out and sample life, enjoy it to the fullest. We are defending the best way-of-life in history. Don't just defend it, participate in it, grow, learn and always move forward. **(Editor's note: The "Ask the Chaplain" corner is a new monthly feature of The Lighter Side section of The Desert Airman. Content for the section is submitted by the 355th Wing Chapel. For more information, call 228-3071.)**

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D-M hosts 2004 Heritage Conference

The Heritage Flight Conference held here this past weekend was designed to train and certify the Air Combat Command A-10, F-16 and F-15 demonstration pilots to fly in formation with historical aircraft like the P-40 Warhawk, P-51 Mustang and F-86 Sabre. The conference included safety briefs, procedure review and flying training.

(Left) A P-51 Mustang flies in formation with Maj. Rob Borgan, A-10 Demonstration Team West pilot, during the Heritage Flight Conference held at Davis-Monthan Saturday and Sunday.



Airman Cristina Kinsey



Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal

(Right) Airman 1st Class Megan Kelly Hill, F-16 Avonics, inspects the landing gear, hydraulic and electrical lines in order to ensure they are in proper working order for the Heritage Flight Conference mission. The conference was held at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Saturday and Sunday.



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(Left) Apollo 8 Astronaut, retired Brig. Gen. Bill Anders, gazes at an F-16 and P-51 formation overhead as part of the Heritage Flight Conference. (Above) Maj. Gen. Joseph Stein, Air Combat Command Aerospace Operations director, listens intently as Lee Lauderdale, P-51 pilot, gives him a safety brief prior to flight. (Below) Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright, ACC vice commander, presents Maj. Gen. Dave Robinson, ACC/DO individual mobilization augmentee, a Legion of Merit during the Heritage Flight Conference.



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“Eat Smart, Stay Healthy”— DoD nutrition month theme

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

A large contribution in meeting our mission is taking care of the resources each one of us have ... our health and ultimately our bodies. Health consists more than just fulfilling Air Force's new requirements in physical fitness, but includes a well-rounded lifestyle including proper nutrition.

The month of March is the Department of Defense Nutrition Month.

“This year's theme, ‘Eat Smart, Stay Healthy,’ reinforces the importance of nutrition and physical activity as key components in an individual's health today and in the future,” said Tech. Sgt. Ricardo Legaspi, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, diet therapy craftsman.

The Davis-Monthan Health and Wellness Center offers several tips for getting and staying healthy for today and tomorrow.

The old adage “Breakfast is the most important meal of the day,” is the first step of every day in the road to proper nutrition. “Researchers tell us that breakfast helps with improved concentration, performance and even to stimulate metabolism,” said Sergeant Legaspi.

“Going 12 or more hours without eating is considered a fast and your body starts to slow down to conserve the energy you do have. It is important to re-supply your body with blood sugar (your body's gasoline) that has dwindled overnight. Going

too long without eating also leads to overeating for the next meal.”

Several excuses for not eating breakfast are easy to come up with. Is the problem that there is no time? The HAWC recommends eating foods that are pre-prepared. With dozens of choices in the grocery store including fresh or canned fruit in its own juice, low-fat or no-fat cheese slices, low-fat yogurt, low-fat granola bars, or dried fruits such as raisins, apricots or apples, the time in preparing the first meal of the day has been greatly minimized.

Two other excuses include not being hungry and the attempt to diet by skipping the meal. “The key is to avoid the stage when you are very hungry. Everybody wants to eat healthy, but because they wait until they get hungry, it is hard to eat the right amount of food and even harder to make the right choices,” said Sergeant Legaspi.

“We recommend people should eat every 3 to 4 hours, small-meal, low-fat, low-calorie foods. Fruits and vegetables are good sources of snacks.” The key to dieting is not skipping meals, but making smarter food choices to meet your body's needs for maximum performance.

Setting goals is a good way to reach the final outcome of a healthier lifestyle. The HAWC suggests the three following goals.

Goal 1: Eat better—Drink less soda.

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Hey batter batter ...



Photos by Airman Christina Kinsey

(Above) Capt. James Doyle, 358th Fighter Squadron, explains the functions of the flight control stick to Colorado Rockies Choo Freeman. (Below) Colorado Rockies team members (left to right), Aaron Cook, pitcher; Mr. Freeman, center fielder; Jeff Baker, third baseman; discuss the A-10s' 30 MM cannon with Captain Doyle, during their visit to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base March 5.



Sports Shorts

Blanchard Golf Course sidewalk sale

The Blanchard Golf Course will hold a Sidewalk Sale outside the Pro Shop, March 25 through 27 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Items included in the sale will be: ladies golf shoes, mens golf shoes, hats, golf apparel (jackets, shirts, sweatshirts, etc.), clubs and other merchandise. For more information call 228-3734.

Archery and trap & skeet ranges

The D-M Archery Range & Trap & Skeet Range is available to all active duty, dependents, Department of Defense civilians and retirees. The Archery Range is co-located with the Paintball Range off of Yuma Road. Anyone wishing to use the Archery Range may check out the key from outdoor recreation during their regular weekday hours. The Trap & Skeet Range is open Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$3

to \$4 per round (25 clay pigeons). The Skeet Range is located at the end of Yuma Road at the Firing Range. For more information on either activity, contact outdoor recreation at 228-3736.

Informal sport

The youth center will host one more informal sports activity for youth in March. Thursday a group will gather to play football at the ball field behind the shoppette.

Sign-up is required for each program three days in advance at the D-M Youth Center.

Teen aeroball trip

This sport is a combination of basketball and volleyball played on a trampoline. Space is limited for the trip March 20.

Waivers and fee must be turned in at registration. Cost is \$6. The bus departs at 10 a.m. and returns around 12:30 p.m. Please

bring water as this is a very intense sport. Sign up no later than March 17 at the youth center.

Fitness Center hours

In an effort to make Davis-Monthan Air Force Base “Fit to Fight,” the new fitness and sports center has expanded its hours of operation to 24 hours a day Mondays through Fridays. Weekend and holiday hours remain the same.

Due to a shortage of manning, the hours for the indoor pool are Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on the fitness center hours, call 228-0022



Nutrition

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One can of soda has 300 unneeded calories. Eat out less and eat three pieces of fruit every day.

Goal 2: Exercise more — While this is being implemented across the Air Force, a plan needs to be in place to stick with. Consider what activities will be done, with whom and how it will fit into a daily schedule. Incorporate exercise into daily tasks such as parking in the back of the parking lot and walk further to and from your destination, or take your dog for a 30-minute walk everyday after work.

Goal 3: Eat less fat — Even the most conscious can miss the "hidden fat," such as in salad dressings or fried foods. Know what's in the food.

"Weight loss cannot be a goal alone," said Sergeant Legaspi. "Optimal nutrition and exercise enable the troops to train at maxi-

mum effectiveness. Loss of military efficiency and operational fitness can occur from poor dietary habits. Weight loss is a must for people who are overweight, but this also depends on how the individual loses the weight. One pound of fat is equal to 3,500 calories. It takes time to take weight off."

"There are so many fad diets out there that offer quick weight loss especially the most extremely hyped low carb/high protein diet. Carbohydrates are the main source of energy; if you limit carbs it can effect your fitness performance. Carbohydrates are your best performance fuel for a quick start, short bursts of energy and endurance over the long haul. It is important to focus on the lifestyle.

"Everyone who eats food is on a 'diet,' and we want people to realize the day-to-day choices of what they eat are what helps them achieve their weight and health goals," said Sergeant Legaspi.

Health is a life-long topic of interest for

everyone. Not only as members Fit to Fight, but also in the future to friends and family.

To help in meeting everyone's nutrition goals, the Davis-Monthan Health and Wellness Center is available to help. Call 288-2294 or 228-1003 for information on how to get a nutrition and health plan started.

The D-M Health and Wellness Center is sponsoring a variety of events during Nutrition Month starting today with a Performance

Nutrition seminar from 3 to 4 p.m. The same session will be held March 25 from 2 to 3 p.m. and March 30 from 9 to 10 a.m. March 19 will be the Low Fat Cooking Class from 11 a.m. to noon.

Two other events focusing on fitness are the Flexibility Class March 23 from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and March 25 from 3:30 to 4 pm, and a Running Shoe Evaluation March 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. and March 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call to sign up and for locations.



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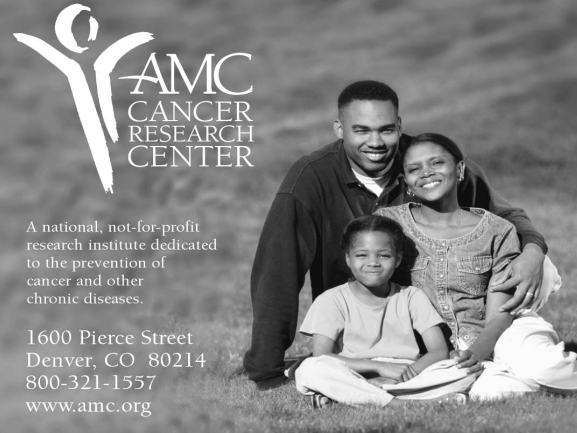
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Chapel Information

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Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: At Hope Chapel, Desert Lightening Fellowship is at 9:45 a.m. and Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Education Services

Troops to Teachers

The next Troops to Teachers briefing will be March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building 3200, Room 243. Sue Collins, Arizona Troops to Teachers director, will conduct the briefing. For more information, contact Ms. Collins at 1-800-830-2134.

Troy State University

Registration for Troy State's Term 4 will continue through today, with online registration continuing through Sunday. New students are able to begin a degree at the beginning of any term with TSU. Three master's programs in business fields are offered at Davis-Monthan with other graduate and undergraduate programs completely online through distance learning. Two of the local degrees are also offered online so there never needs to be a concern about delaying completion because of permanent change of station, temporary duty station or deployment. For more information, call TSU at 748-2625 or come by Building 3200, Suite 245.

BTES Testing Center

The base training and education services academic testing schedule will change to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 22. The academic testing schedule of Monday at 1 p.m. will remain the same. For more information, call 228-3813 or 228-4815.

Scholarships

The deadline for applications to the 2004 National Military Family Association's Spouse Scholarship program is March 31. For more information, visit nmfa.org/programs/SpouseScholarship/index.php.

Miller Analogies Test

There is one final date for the free MAT Thursday at 2 p.m. in Building 3200. The

usual cost for the exam is \$75. The MAT is a graduate entrance exam used by many universities for a variety of graduate programs. For more information, call the Troy State University office at 748-2625.

Family Support Center

New Air Force spouse orientation

Held at The Mirage Officers' Club March 25 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., this orientation targets Air Force spouses who have been married from one to five years. Find out about benefits and get information from various base organizations. Fun activities, games and prizes as well as free child care and lunch are available. To get required reservations, call 228-5690.

Baby Basics

The next class for new or pregnant mothers to learn about their baby's development takes place Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. on the second floor of Building 4220. Discussions include basic infant care, growth and more. For more information, call 228-5690.

Transition Assistance Seminar

The next TAP Seminar is Wednesday through March 19 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. The seminar focuses on preparing departing service members to conduct an effective job search in the civilian marketplace. Individuals are eligible to attend two years prior to their retirement or within a year from separation. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Veteran's Affairs Claims Assistance

A Veteran's Affairs representative will provide group appointments concerning veterans and disability benefits March 22 at 10 a.m. and noon in Building 3200, Room 266. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Right Start Base Orientation

Right Start Base Orientation is designed to welcome all newcomers to Davis-Monthan and the Tucson area. Leadership and base agencies discuss a variety of programs and services available. The next orientation is March 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club. Medical Right Start is from 12:40 to 4 p.m. Free childcare is available. For more information, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Society of Military Widows

The Society of Military Widows will meet at noon the fourth Saturday in March and April at The Mirage Officers' Club for lunch and a general meeting. Widows of all services whose husbands died on active duty or in retirement are invited to join the society. The cost for the lunch is \$13; club members receive a discount.

For reservations, call Luise Bell at 663-0279 one week before the meeting.

Kindergarten round ups

Smith and Borman Elementary Schools will hold their annual Kindergarten Round-Up Days Tuesday and Wednesday respectfully for students who will be five years old by Aug. 31.

At Smith, there will be a brief orientation for parents while future students visit from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Please bring immunization records, birth certificate and proof of residence. Parents may stop by the school for registration papers from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 584-7300.

At Borman, the visitation day and pre-registration will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. This visit is an important introduction to the kindergarten program. Registration packets are available at the school office at 6630 Lightning Drive. For more information, call 584-4600.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday: Cold Mountain (R)

Inman, played by Jude Law, is a wounded confederate soldier who is on a perilous journey home to his mountain community. Inman is hoping to reunite with his pre-war sweetheart, Ada, played by Nicole Kidman. In his absence, Ada struggled to survive and



revived her father's farm with the help of Ruby, a young drifter played by Renee Zellweger. 2 hours, 35 minutes

Saturday: My Baby's Daddy (PG-13)

This comedy tells the story of three young men who are forced to take responsibility for their children when their girlfriends get pregnant. 1 hour, 30 minutes



Sunday: Butterfly Effect (R)

A young man, played by Ashton Kutcher, devises a technique of traveling back in time to inhabit his childhood body. However, he finds that every trip back has unintended results on his present self. This leads him to travel back again and again as he tries to repair the damage that he's only making progressively worse. 1 hour, 53 minutes



D-M resale lot

Let the Davis-Monthan Auto Skills Center help you sell your car, truck, boat, motor home, camper or trailer at the auto skills center's resale lot. The lot is located at Fifth and Comanche Street and has 65 spaces available. The cost to rent a space is \$7.50 for 15 days. For more information, or to reserve a space, stop by the auto skills center in Building 4531 or call 228-3614.

Retired Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Terry Brown, takes a look at one of several motorcycles currently for sale at the D-M resale lot.



Senior Airman Barbara Franks

Services Activities

Black Heritage Fashion Show

The Mirage Officers' Club proudly presents a Black Heritage Fashion Show Saturday. Doors open at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the fashion show starting at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 (members receive \$2 discount). Disc Jockey Wash will provide the musical entertainment for the evening. Tickets are going fast, so don't wait. Purchase your tickets through either club. For more information, call 228-3301.

Services clubs scholarship program

Air Force clubs are giving away \$25,000 in scholarships. There will be six scholarships awarded, with the top prize of \$6,000 for higher education costs. Scholarships will be awarded based on a 500 word essay. All entries must be submitted to the 355th Services Squadron Marketing director, at 5375 East Kachina Street, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., 85707-4922, by July 15. Current Air Force Club members and their family members who have been accepted by or are enrolled in an accredited college or university for entry during the fall 2004 term as a part-time or full-time student are eligible. For rules and entry forms, visit your club or <http://www-p.afsv.af.mil/Clubs/Scholarship.htm>. For more information regarding the scholarship programs, call the 355th Services Marketing Office at 228-5950.

Framing classes

Learn how to make your own frames and save money Thursday and March 25 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. In the first session, learn how to cut matting and glass. In the second session, learn how to cut your own frame, join it and assemble your finished piece. Costs is \$20

and includes all supplies. For more information, call 228-4385.

TRAIL meeting

The Training Responsible Adolescents in Leadership program offers a wide variety of fun learning experiences for teens. Youth meet at the youth center March 25 from 7 to 8 p.m. to discuss future TRAIL Trips and fundraisers. Some of the trips include Lower Granite Gorge rafting in June, a Camp Pendleton trip in July and a Kartchner Caverns trip in August. For more information, call 228-8484.

Deployed Service Bucks

When a club member deploys for 30 or more days to a location that does not have a membership club, the member has the option to maintain club membership or resign from the club. Should a member elect to resign membership, they are not entitled to Deployed Services Bucks when rejoining the club. Those electing to maintain their membership will receive Deployed Services Bucks. When they return, members receive the normal monthly number of Deployed Services Bucks for each month deployed. For instance, if 10 Services Bucks are normally received, a member deployed for four months is entitled to 40 Services Bucks upon their return. The member must present a copy of temporary duty assignment orders to receive their Deployed Services Bucks. Unlike Services Bucks, where members can use only one per transaction, Deployed Services Bucks may all be used at one time on a single transaction. Use may also be spread over a period of six months from the time of issue. An expiration date will be marked on each Deployed Services Buck at the time they are issued. Another option is for the member's spouse to continue receiving their monthly

quota of Services Bucks while the member is deployed and use them in accordance with established procedures. Spouses may pick up Services Bucks while the member is deployed as long as current membership is maintained. If a spouse signs for bucks while the member is deployed, no deployed bucks will be issued when the member returns. Members have 60 days upon return to pick up their bucks. For more information, call 228-3301 or 228-3100.

Trail Ride

Take a two-hour horseback trail ride through the scenic Huachuca Mountains March 28. This will be a two hour ride with the possibility for some snowy scenery. After the ride there will be a warm barbecue dinner. Please bring water and dress for the cooler weather in the mountains. Children must be seven years or older to participate. Sign up early as the trip is limited to 20 people. Cost is \$35 and includes transportation, barbecue dinner and horse ride. Trip departs at noon and returns at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 228-3736.

Squadron Picnic Kits

Let outdoor recreation help with your next Squadron picnic or function with their free picnic kits. Kits include assorted sporting equipment, tables, chairs, coolers and water jugs. Kits must be reserved a minimum of two weeks prior to an event. For more information, call 228-3736 or stop by outdoor recreation in Building 4430.

Children's workshop

Let your kids' creativity flow while experienced crafters supervise a children's workshop. The kids always have a great time making their very own crafts. Bring them by the arts and crafts center Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to make Easter eggs. Cost is \$6 and includes all supplies.

Peppersauce Cave

Take a trip Saturday to Peppersauce Cave, which is located seven miles south of Oracle, Ariz., in Nugget Canyon. This is a live cave with growing stalactites and stalagmites. It is wet and muddy. Be prepared to crawl and climb. Bring old clothes, gloves, plenty to drink, snacks and lunch. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation and guide. For more information, call 228-3736.

Quilting classes

Learn how to quilt at the arts and crafts center Saturday, March 20, 27 and April 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. This month's subject will be an "Oops...nine patch quilt" designed by instructor Susie Voss. Students will need to supply their own fabric and supplies as well as bring their own sewing machine. Supply lists are available at center. Class cost is \$80 for all four sessions. For more information, call 228-4385.

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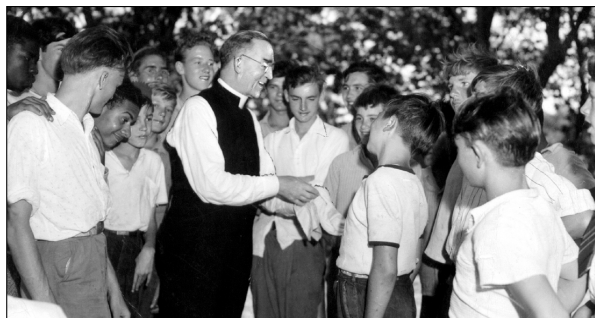
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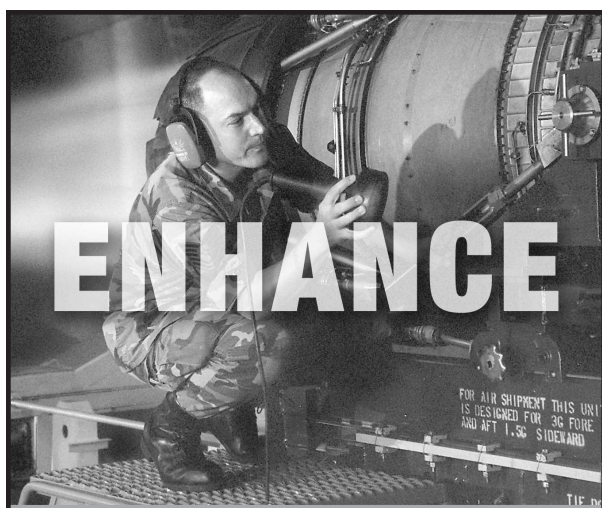
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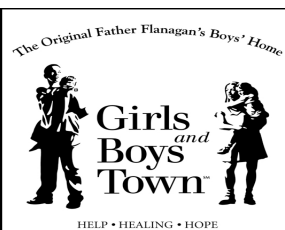
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